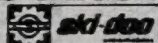


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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

Minden, Ontario

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Wed., March 21, 1979

The little Newspaper with the BIG Voice

VOLUME 1 NUMBER 21

Car-bus collide on Hwy. 35, three dead

A collision between a 1974 Dodge Dart and a Trentways School bus from Port Hope resulted in three deaths early Saturday evening just north of the junction of Hwys. 35 and 530 in Carnarvon.

Dead are the three occupants of the car who were Timothy Alexander Higgins 17 (the driver), Edward Jones Fredenburg 19 and Steve Reith 18, all of West Hill, Ontario.

According to reports the northbound car went out of control skidding into the left front corner of the southbound school bus.

The three teenagers were killed instantly and the impact reportedly was so great that seats in the bus were lifted from their mountings causing injury to 15 persons, all returning from a Pee Wee

hockey tournament in Huntsville.

The Stanhope Fire Department assisted at the scene as well as three ambulances. Fourteen people were taken to Minden's Red Cross hospital while one other person was taken to Haliburton.

On Monday afternoon, all 14 persons had been released with the exception of Carole Hutchinson who remained in Civic Hospital, Peterborough until Monday when she was transferred to a hospital in Port Hope.

A post mortem will be held Monday on Timothy Higgins by Coroner Dr. H. E. Good of Haliburton in Peterborough Civic Hospital with an inquest pending.

Investigating OPP officers in the tragedy were P/C Legge and Cpt. D.R. Stevens.



WON'T BE LONG NOW...

Minden's senior citizens apartments are nearing completion now, with occupancy expected by summer. Senior Citizens in nearby townships may make application for residency by contacting Elinor Burke, clerk treasurer Anson, Hindon and Minden at 286-1260.

Man dies from gunshot wound, son is charged

A Haliburton man, Grant Raymond Roberts 46, died early Sunday morning in his home as a result of gunshot wounds by his 18 year-old son.

Charged by Ontario Provincial Police officers with first degree murder is

Christopher Charles Roberts also of Haliburton village. Roberts was held in custody and appeared in Provincial Court Lindsay on Monday.

Investigating OPP officers were P/C Bibby, P/C Popp and Detective Inspector Tom O'Grady, Criminal Investigations Branch, Toronto.

Income Tax Clinic for Senior Citizens of Haliburton County

Senior citizens who need help to file their Income Tax return may attend a clinic at the Municipal office in Haliburton or Hyland Crest Home for the Aged, Minden, on April 5th from 1-4 p.m. and April 6th 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The assistance will be provided by community volunteers who will be given training on April 5th 9 a.m. - 12 noon, at the Municipal office in Haliburton.

Many seniors are unaware they are eligible for a tax rebate and have not thought it necessary to file a return.

Seniors! To attend the clinic bring Property Tax or rental receipts, T4 or T5, charitable and political party donation receipts. If you are a

senior and need transportation to the clinic or if you are incapacitated please call the number below.

There is no charge for this service but a donation may be made to defray expenses.

The clinics are being organized by Doris McCann, a senior volunteer with the Ministry of Community and Social Services with help from the Senior Citizens Club in Haliburton and other community volunteers.

More volunteers are needed to help make this project a success.

If you can volunteer some time to help or if you need help to file an income tax return call 489-2899 or 754-2752.

Hal. Anti-Pollution Committee want total ban on herbicide 245T

The Environmental Protection Agency has

March 31 deadline for G.I.S. recipients

Health and Welfare Canada officials in Toronto today urged recipients of the federal government Guaranteed Income Security payments to re-apply for the supplement before the March 31 deadline or face the prospect of having payments discontinued.

According to W.A. Wright, Regional Director for Income Security Programs, recipients who do not apply by the deadline time will be faced with payment interruption.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement program requires annual re-application by recipients because of the possible change in income. Ontario presently has 380,445 GIS recipients. Recipients whose income has dropped will receive larger payments while recipients whose income has increased will receive a reduced rate.

According to Mr. Wright, there are some 86,000 applications still outstanding. "If everybody acts immediately, there's still time to get the re-applications in and processed so that payment will not be interrupted," he said.

resorted to a rarely used emergency power to temporarily suspend the use of the herbicide 245T before the spring planting season begins. Deputy EPA administrator Barbara Blum cited a strong link between the herbicide and miscarriages among women in areas where it is used as the reason for the action. "This alarming

correlation comes at a time when 7 million lbs. of 245T are to be used across the nation to control weeds on power lines rights of way, to manage forest lands, and to control weeds in pastures," she says. The suspension is only the second time that EPA has invoked its emergency powers to suspend the use of a pesticide. EPA will decide later whether to suspend the use of 245T permanently. The agency has also disclosed that it will suspend the use of a similar herbicide, Silvex, because like

245T it contains chlorinated dioxins which are suspected of causing the miscarriages. Dow chemical, a major producer of 245T says it is mystified by the EPA action because no new data linking the herbicide to miscarriages has been produced since questions of safety first arose several years ago.

The Haliburton County Anti-pollution Committee is concerned that the banning of 245T may mean the

introduction of other equally dangerous chemicals. The H.C.A.P.C. received a copy of a "news letter" from Niagara Chemical who suggest the use of Silvaprop LV112 1-1 Brushkiller to

replace 245T. Silvaprop is a combination of 24D and Dichlorprop. Niagara Chemical claims Silvaprop is "safe" because it contains no 245T. We feel this is outrageous as 24D is a related herbicide to 245T. It has an official toxicity rating of 4, whereas 245T has an official toxicity rating of 3. (Clinical Toxicology of Commercial Products, 4th edition) Therefore, we consider that we must approach the Government (appropriate ministries) with regard to a total ban on the use of 245T and 24D. Considering the fact that B.C. banned the use of 245T some three weeks ago, and the U.S. banned the use of it some 2 to 3 weeks ago, and much nearer home, that

Georgina township banned its use on the 12th of March of this year, why does the Ministry of Agriculture in Ontario recommend the use of 245T and 24D in their "Guide to chemical weed control?" Georgina township last week requested the support of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to support their resolution to ban the use of 245T. Surely the municipalities of

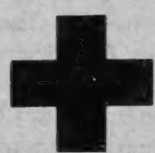
Haliburton County will see fit to support this necessary resolution? 245T is believed to cause nervous disorders, reproductive failure, birth deformities, cancer and death. It has been shown to have a mutagenic (mutation producing) effect similar to the drug thalidomide.

24D affects thyroid function in rats. It causes hyperthermia in injected rats which are kept in a warm room. Death is due to hyperpyrexia (raised temperature). 24D has produced human fatalities on a hot day due to this phenomenon of raising the body temperature in a hot climate. It also lowers the body temperature in a cold climate (hypothermia).

Since we approached Anson, Hindon and Minden council in January and Haliburton County Council in February with regard to this matter (namely the use of 245T), we had at least hoped for a communication by this time as to their intentions. We have now arranged to meet with Ontario Hydro experts from Toronto as well as the local manager on April 2 to discuss this matter.

N.B. The Toronto Star reported on Friday, March 16, 1979 that Ontario has totally banned (temporarily) the use of 245T. We have no evidence of such a resolution as yet.

MINDEN RED CROSS



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You need it for your tax return.

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apply in person...

If you didn't get a T4U, go to your local
Canada Employment Centre (Unemploy-
ment Insurance or Manpower Services).
Ask for a request card to apply for dupli-
cates. Give the completed card, with some
identification (like a credit card or driver's
license), to the information counter clerk.
The clerk will certify and send it off for
you. You'll get your duplicate slip in time to
file your tax return.

or by mail...

Phone or write your local Canada Employ-
ment Centre (Unemployment Insurance or
Manpower Services). Ask them to send you
a request card to apply for a duplicate.
Complete the card and mail it to the address
on it, along with a photocopy of identifica-
tion (something with your name, like a
credit card or driver's license). Please don't
send original identification documents.
You'll get a duplicate in the mail in time for
filing your tax return.

If the slip has arrived...

If you did get a T4U but need a replace-
ment for any reason, use the request card as
described above.

If the slip has arrived but you need
more information...

If you did get a T4U and still need an
itemized statement, use the request card as
described above. However, in this case,
send identification only if your address now
is different from the one on your T4U.

*The Canadian Human Rights Act requires
us to restrict access to personal information
about you. This is why we must ask you for
identification.*

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Brewers Retail in Coby

COBOCONK — When the many tourists and cottagers
return to Coboconk at the first of warm weather
they'll sure notice the new addition on the edge of
town.

Near the intersection of highways 35 and 46
sits a rather unconventional looking Brewers Retail
store which is unlike most of the 432 in the province.

The building is a seven-year-old portable unit
which had previously been located in Midland. When
it became necessary to help relieve the workload
of the Coboconk L.C.B.O. combination store, the
portable beer store was dismantled and shipped on
two transport trucks to its new home.

The new store, which has an operating capacity
of 1,700 cases, offers a selection of more than 40
brands of chilled beer. When store manager Rick
Jenkins officially opened the doors at 10 a.m., Feb-
ruary, he was greeted by local residents Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Pierce who said they wanted to be the first
official customers.

Mr. Jenkins comes from Oakwood, near Lindsay.
When his parents sold the family farm in 1972 he
moved with them to Cameron. They now live in a
winterized cottage on Sturgeon Lake. He has worked
for the Brewers Warehousing Company in Lindsay
both in the beer store and on the trucks. He is an
avid sportsman, taking part in water and snow skiing,
hockey and squash.

On hand for the store's opening was Jack Moffatt
the company's group manager in Lindsay. Mr. Moffatt
said the store is a 'permanent-temporary' building.
He said if the gallonage sales increases significantly
above expectations a permanent building would be
constructed "but I don't see that happening in the
foreseeable future".

Mr. Moffatt said several people played a role
in setting up the store and preparing for the opening.
Electrician Roger Love supplied his expertise along
with Milt Peel, who is leasing the land, and Arnold
Rutter who put together the pre-stressed spruce
ramp and veranda as well as work inside the build-
ing.

One of Mr. Moffatt's last official functions prior
to the opening was to visit Mildred Faulkner who
operated the empty beer bottle depot in Coboconk.
He said Mrs. Faulkner was ready to retire from her
business of collecting returnable beer bottles several
months ago but as a favor she remained on the job
until the new beer store opened.

Mr. Moffatt extended the company's appreciation
to Mrs. Faulkner, who is planning to 'slow down and
take it easy'.

Winners of Kinsmen Marathon to date

Number 1	Number 2
\$100.00 John R. Petney	\$100.00 Ron Davies
30.00 Stuart Baker	30.00 Leigh Bull
20.00 Marg Prentice	20.00 Iris Adamson
Number 3	Number 4
\$100.00 Paul Dillon	\$100.00 Walter Hamilton
30.00 Ken Casey	30.00 Pat Swanek
20.00 Wayne Smith	20.00 John Rolland
Number 5	
\$100.00 Harry M. Cowan	
30.00 Helen Yoke	
20.00 Darlene Hodgins	

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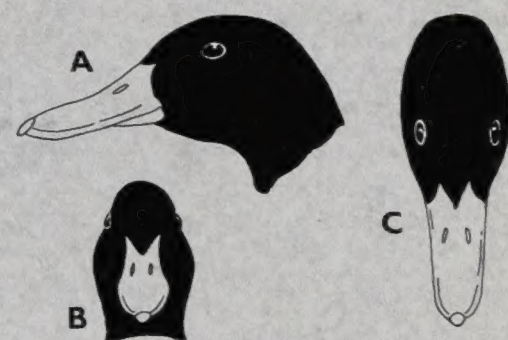
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- The duck's eyes are set relatively high in the head and are so placed that the bird has a remarkably wide range of vision.
- With its head facing forward the duck can still see objects in front and behind.
- The head from above, shows that the eyes can see upward at a considerable angle. A duck flying at an altitude of 82.5 feet has a breadth of vision of 24 miles, and at 2,000 feet this is increased to 118 miles.*

* From Dr. H. A. Hochbaum "Travels and Traditions of Waterfowl."

157 - '76



Think small

by Jim Smith

Standing At The Crossroads

In the long run, a nation
gets the kind of economy it
deserves.

An ambitious, farsighted,
well-managed nation can ex-
pect to achieve a healthy
economy based on modern
technology. By the same
token, a nation cursed with
easy affluence or with lead-
ers unable to interpret the
trend of technological change
will fall behind the rest of
the world.

Both lessons are evident
in the British experience. At
the end of the 18th Century,
England's power depended
on mercantile strength. Only
through visionaries like
James Watt was England
forced into the Industrial
Revolution and global eco-
nomic domination which
would last for more than a
century.

However, economic pros-
perity led to unreasonable
expectations. Labour decided
that the state could create
wealth, entitling every work-
er to luxury incomes regard-
less of productivity. And
business chose to take profits
as income rather than rein-
vesting in new products and
processes. Ultimately, Eng-
land became a second-rate
industrial nation.

Sooner or later, in other
words, every nation reaches
an economic crossroads. If
the national leaders direct
the country into the proper
economic activities, the end
result will be continued pros-
perity. If no action or incor-
rect actions are taken, the
country is likely to suffer.

Canada is at one of those
crossroads now. The easy af-
fluence it has enjoyed by
selling off resources is threat-
ened by the collapse of its
industries. New technology in
the form of microprocessors
(the tiny silicon chips that

make up the heart of modern
solid-state equipment such
as calculators and digital
watches) are revolutionizing
the world of industry. Every
productivity improvement in
business from fish processing
to pulp and paper will de-
pend on applications of
micro-electronic technology.
Countries which hook into
the microprocessor train will
be equipped to face the
future; countries which don't
will wind up as second-class
economies.

The possibilities of micro-
processors are still largely
unrecognized. Television
tuners are integrating micro-
processors. Telephones,
washing machines and micro-
wave ovens also make use of
the new technology. Oppor-
tunities and cost savings for
small firms stretch the imagi-
nation. So far, science has
only scratched the surface of
uses.

And Canada to date has
no microprocessor industry
of consequence. Unless we
act soon, our industry will
forever be tied to foreign
suppliers — with the inevi-
table result that all Canadian
technology will lag behind
knowledge in the supplier
nations. Never before have
we faced such a meaningful
industrial decision.

The Canadian Federation
of Independent Business is
urging Ottawa to bring to-
gether whatever resources are
required to get this country
into the select group of
microprocessor producers.
The request is more than
logical; our national econo-
mic future depends on it.

"Think small" is an editorial
message from the Canadian
Federation of Independent
Business.

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

On October 27, 1978 I asked the Minister of Industry and Tourism why we didn't make more use of the regulation exempting out-of-province tourists from Ontario Retail Sales Tax. Today, the Ontario Government announced the publication of a brochure that would inform all retail merchants of this rebate scheme.

When I made the suggestion last October, it came at a time when the United States had implemented some very major reforms to its customs laws. Specifically, the value of duty free goods Americans are allowed to take back to the U.S. was tripled. This factor, along with tax free purchases and the value of the American dollar here, would have provided quite a boost for retail sales and I thought that we might have taken some action in this regard in time for Christmas shopping last year.

The rebate itself has been in the regulations at least since 1970. The Ontario Government has taken no action on it until now. When I pointed this out last October the Minister of Industry and Tourism, according to his response, knew nothing about it. Today's announcement, it appears, is yet another suggestion of our Tourism Committee, for improving the province's tourism industry that the Ontario Government has adopted as its own.

There has been heated debate in the Ontario Legislature about the number of doctors who have opted out of the medicare program. The federal Minister of Health has indicated that Ottawa would reassess its contribution to provincial health plans if the principle of universality were being destroyed.

Figures released by the Provincial Minister of Health in the Legislature show that in some eleven counties or municipalities more than 20% of the doctors have opted out of OHIP by the end of last month: Peterborough - 47.2%; York - 40.7%; Perth - 29.3%; Halton - 28.9%; Wellington - 28.6%; Waterloo - 25.5%; Simcoe - 25.2%; Metro Toronto - 23.6%; Lambton - 21.9%; Peel - 21.4%; Middlesex - 20.2%. He also indicated that some 71 more doctors plan to opt out on the 1st of April.

When federal Health Minister Monique Begin said Ottawa would reconsider its support of provincial health plans if accessibility and universality were eroded, she specifically expressed concern about the number of doctors opting out in Ontario.

In the Legislature, the Provincial Minister hinted strongly that improvement in government dealings with them would soothe doctors and discourage them from opting out of the medicare system. He said that doctors have complained that OHIP's administrative procedures are unduly bureaucratic and some of them feel the schedule of benefits is unfair. Both problems are, he said, being studied.

Subsequently, a Provincial Health Ministry official stated that, according to statistics, departure of doctors from the Ontario Health Insurance Plan has

been a slow and steady trend. It began months before doctors were freed from federal wage and profit controls. The controls ended January 1st for most of the Province's physicians, but the acceleration in the number of doctors leaving OHIP began as long ago as last May.

Virtually all the anaesthetists at the Toronto Western Hospital have apparently opted out of OHIP. Asking if the Minister of Health were aware of this fact, Dr. Stuart Smith questioned the Minister as to the Govern-

ment's plans to ensure that people are able to have needed surgery in a public hospital without being forced to pay a surcharge. He also asked if the Minister were prepared to encourage the immediate establishment of capitation medical groups in communities where patients are unable to obtain medical service at the OHIP rate. The capitation system is a payment scheme whereby doctors are paid a fixed annual amount per patient enrolled in their practice.



Arosa in the Grisons, encompassing 39 miles of alpine ski-runs is at the skiers' disposal in Switzerland.

The Times
Minden, Ontario
THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SEAT, By Stamron Holdings

\$2 billion cost for ratepayers

For the first time, provincial funding for elementary and secondary schools will exceed \$2 billion, the Ministry of Education announced last week.

School boards were told that General Legislative Grants for 1979 will total a record \$2,054 million, up by \$84 million from the 1978 level of \$1,970 million. Provincial funding has doubled since 1971, when General Legislative Grants totalled \$1,012 million.

The maximum ordinary expenditure per pupil recognized by the Ministry for grant purposes has also increased. The ceiling for elementary school pupils will be \$1,409 up from \$1,299; the ceiling for secondary pupils will be increased to \$1,983, up from \$1,841.

The amounts paid to school boards by the Ministry of Education General Legislative Grants varied from board to board, depending on the individual board's ability to raise revenues from local assessment.

Provisions for grade 9 and 10 students in Roman Catholic Separate School Board schools have been improved. Special provisions for small boards experiencing serious enrolment declines, and for the replacement of technical equipment have been introduced.

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Program to create jobs

OTTAWA — Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin announced details on the department's Health Activities Summer Employment Program for Students (HASEPS), last week. The \$920,000 program, to be administered by the department's Health Services and Promotion Branch, will enable voluntary health agencies, non-profit health-related organizations and other voluntary groups interested in administering short-term summer health projects to hire approximately 400 students across Canada. Allocation of funds and student positions are based on regional unemployment and population figures.

As part of the federal government's Canada Summer Employment Program, HASEPS will provide the organizations with the necessary funds to hire post-secondary level students to work on short-term summer projects. The 400 jobs created by the program will provide up to 15 weeks of work for each student.

Students interested in participating in a health project should apply directly to the local Canada Employment Centre for further information.

The main objectives of the HASEPS are: providing post-secondary students with a positive summer work experience in the health field

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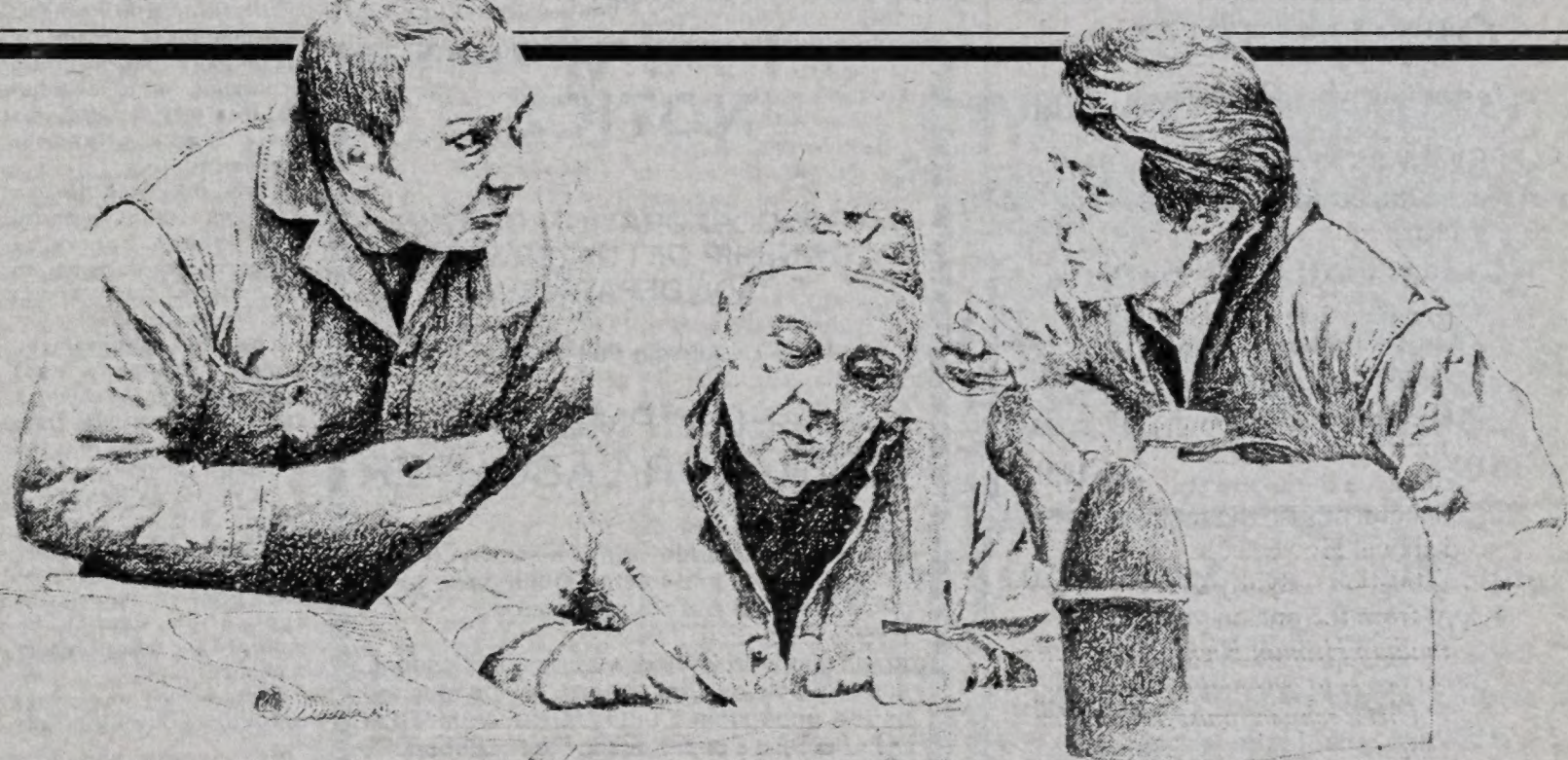
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It's that easy. So go ahead. Surprise yourself.

You can do it!



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AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

Our hospitals were surely busy Saturday night as an accident to a car and bus with hockey players and parents resulted in several deaths. We heard that 30 people were treated and some stayed over night. This is when our hospital is extra necessary and remember the number for the Ambulance Service is 457-1721 and from this calls are made by Radio so that ambulances go quickly where needed. Hope you don't need that number but keep it handy.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at St. Paul's Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon, winners were for cribbage Verna McDonald, and Isobel Harrison; for euchre lone hands Shirley Elcome, and Bill Elcome and Alice Clark and for bridge Diane Warnes.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Elmer Russell, Ernest Noah, Grant Roberts and Art Porter whose funerals were since last week.

Mrs. A. Kernohan is away this week visiting the Tom Parrish Family in Willowdale.

Linda and Gary Williams, Jeff and Heather of Stouffville were weekend guests with her parents the Merv Bunkers.

Guests over the weekend with Mrs. Arnold Coulter were the Ray Rivers of Downsview.

They bill and coo, before they're wed,
They join in lover's laughter;
But when the marriage words are said,
It's mostly 'BILL' thereafter!
Anon

Mr. and Mrs. Loyne Cox of Ajax spent the weekend at their home and visited relatives.

This week is March Break, with many people travelling near or far, and hope the weather is nice for this.

Mrs. Grant Hewitt had Gail and Bob Dudman of Scarborough visit her over the weekend.

Ruth and Bob Gorrie are away for a Caribbean Cruise during her holiday.

There was a very successful St. Patrick's Card Party at Hyland Crest Auditorium Friday evening with some of the winners being Audrey Vick, Della Griffin, May Wright and tied for lone hands, Nettie Wilson and Bill Deacon and we hear that many of the residents joined in the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sears and family of West Hill were Sunday guests with his parents the Milton Sears.

Hint of the week -- When putting away your laundry and you have limited space, fold matching facecloths in with the bath towel.

Coming up next week is the Card Party at the Orange Lodge Hall beside the United Church at 8:00 on March 26th and they play euchre and cribbage but the lunch is really grand.

If you have been at Rotary Bingo lately you know about the Nevada Tickets, but Joan Kernohan is the lucky one, as she won \$51 going into the games Tuesday night, and you guessed it, another \$51 coming out on these tickets. Congrats Joan

We had a letter from Australia which took less than a month to arrive and, my friends told us it has been a hot dry summer there with the temperature 33 degrees (or 91 degrees if you prefer it that way). In April postage goes up, so get your letter-writing caught up, it will cost more soon.

Mary Ellen Stephens of Indianapolis, Indiana spent several weeks with her mother Doreen James.

The Irish had a grand weather for 'their day' and hope it continues now Spring is soon to be here (officially). Cheerio until next time.

NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH
ROADS DEPARTMENT

Requires a Full-Time

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR/LABOURER

Duties will include the operation of the township truck and tractor, chain-sawing and general labour and maintenance.

Applications in writing, stating qualifications, age and employment history, will be received by the undersigned until MONDAY, MARCH 26th, 1979, at 5:00 o'clock in the Afternoon, for the above-noted position.

Applications must be sealed, and clearly marked as to contents. Salary is negotiable.

Wayne D. Hughes,
Clerk - Treasurer of the
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box NO. 176,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2KO
Phone: (705) 286-1541

Anson, Hindon and Minden Twp. meet

All present including Deputy-Reeve Douglas Pritchard, Councillors S. Brandon, L. McKnight, Road Supt. E. Kent, By-law Officer R.C. Schell, Parks & Rec. Manager B. Sisson, Clerk-Treasurer E. Burke, with Reeve Sinc Nesbitt in the chair.

Be it resolved that members of Council hereby concurs with the entrance proposed by M.T.C. to Hwy. No. 35 from the junction of unopened Newcastle St. and Teasdale St. allowances on the east side of Hwy. No. 35 to service Mabel Hewitt's property and further the allowances are still under the control of the township and have not been disposed of. Carried.

A letter received from the townships of Galway and Cavendish requesting approval to consider an application from their area for admission into our Sr. Citizen's apts. Council agreed to accept said application providing our own townships, Stanhope, Snowdon and Lutterworth are accepted first.

Be it resolved that Council concurs in principal with a proposed plan of subdivision in part of lot 13, Conc. 11, Townships of Minden subject to the township receiving ownership to 33 feet of property for roads purposes on the western extremity of

the property. Carried.

Be it resolved that members of Council hereby support the proposed regulations to control pits and quarries which have been abandoned and to advise the Minister of Natural Resources to introduce provisions that all such pits be graded or filled in by the owner or operator when it constitutes a danger to the public.

A letter received from D. Willis requested Council's approval to connect to the storm sewer on Main Street. He also requested permission to relocate the existing snack bar and remodel for the purpose of storing garbage. The clerk was directed the prepare an appropriate agreement.

The Clerk was directed to apply for one student for 20 weeks under the 1979 grant relative to the business administration program.

Be it resolved that Council agrees to tender with the Prov. County of Haliburton for the following products in 1979: 3 miles of priming; 80,000 gal. of non asphaltic road oil provided such oil contains no PCB's; 50 ton of bagged calcium; 50 ton of liquid calcium; 200 feet of 12" culverts; 400 feet of 15" culverts; 200 feet of 18" culverts; 200 feet of 24" culverts and sufficient number of couplers. Carried.

Child Tax Credit applications to include Income Tax return

Some people are neglecting to file an income tax return when they apply for the child tax credit, Revenue Canada, Taxation said today.

The Department advises people claiming the credit that they must file an income tax return with the completed application form, Schedule 10, that they received with their family allowance cheques last week.

Early this week District Taxation Offices reported they began receiving completed Schedules but no tax returns from women applying for the credit.

The tax department reminds claimants that applications for the child tax credit must include three things: a copy of the completed application form, Schedule 10; an income tax return; and a copy of information slip, TFA1, from Health and Welfare. If any of these items are missing, the application cannot be processed and refund cheques cannot be issued.

Many women not employed outside the home who have

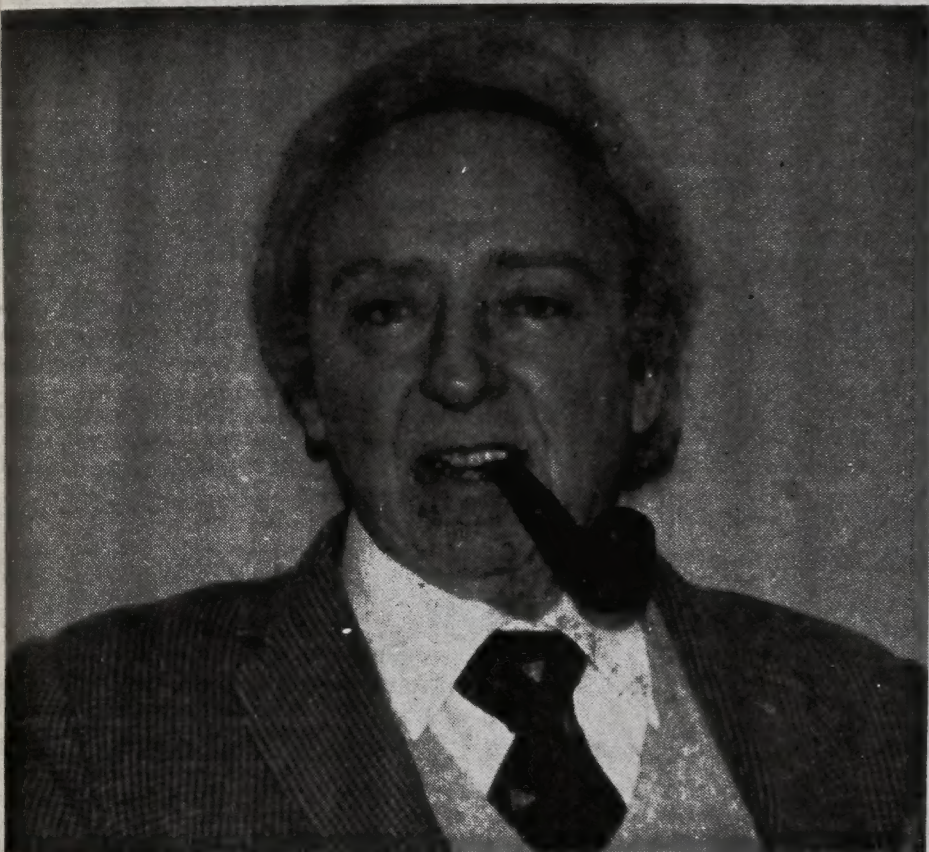
no taxable income would not normally have to file a tax return. Taxation officials estimate that 1.2 million women will have to file income tax returns for the first time in order to claim the credit. Many will also have to apply for a social insurance number which must be included on the tax return.

The Department is mailing a special package to these first-time tax filers advising them how to complete the income tax return even though they have no taxable income. The package will also contain the application form, Schedule 10, as well as copies of the income tax return in both French and English and a pre-addressed return envelope.

District Taxation Offices or Taxation Centres that have received incomplete applications are attempting to return them to the claimants. However, the Schedule contains no entry for the claimant's address and in cases where the District Office is unable to locate the address, Schedules cannot be returned.

TENDER

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Assoc. has 2 MOTOROLA MAXAR Module VHF radios being offered on a rental basis for the period - April 30, 1979 to October 30, 1979 by calling KEN FIELDING at 286-1777. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders to close March 30, 12:00 noon.



Brigadier-General James F. Westhead, Chairman, Emergency Services Ontario Division, Red Cross was the guest speaker at the 30th annual meeting of Minden's branch.

62 turn out for 30th annual meeting

The 30th Annual Meeting of the Minden Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held on Tuesday, March 13, 1979 at the Fireside Restaurant, and was a great success. The dinner meeting was chaired by President Jim Burton and was attended by 62 members and guests. Rev. David Barclay gave the invocation and after the dinner, the business meeting was conducted.

Annual reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and the following Chairpeople: Memorial Fund, Hospital Statistical, Loan Cupboard, Campaign, A.I.D., Emergency Services and C.P.R.

David McKinlay reported that the 1979 Campaign is well under way and showing a greatly appreciated response even at this early date.

Brigadier General James F. Westhead, Chairman, Emergency Services Ontario Division, Red Cross was our guest speaker and gave us some very interesting information. There are 300 million people in 127 countries around the world engaged in Red Cross work and our Branch is a part of this huge family helping others in time of need. When the oil explosion and fire occurred in Mississauga last fall, Red Cross Emergency Services cared for 1,000 adults, children and babies from 11:00 p.m. to 10:00 a.m. providing shelter, clothing and food until more permanent arrangements could be made. This is only one type of disaster that Emergency Services covers.

General Westhead was thanked by Paul Heffer on behalf of our Branch and was presented with a copy of "In Quest of Yesteryear" as a token of our appreciation.

Emergency Services has been organized in Minden and area under Allan E. Stott and will be working closely with our Reeve, Council, Fire Department, OPP and other related services.

Millie Blair, Assistant Director of Emergency Services, Director of Tracing and Reunion, Director of Corps and Ken McBride, Director of Emergency Services accompanied

General Westhead for the evening from Ontario Division in Toronto.

At the end of the evening, the following people were presented with Certificates by General Westhead for their

recent course taken in Emergency Services: Jean Anderson, Don Berry, Stan Blears, Estella Burch, Jim Burton, Grace Coburn, Helen Johnson, Dr. Jeff Lodenquai, Dave Magee, David McKinlay and Donna Monk.

=SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR=

Facts for Immigrants

Scout News

by Susan Beers

A Super Scout Thank You goes to Mr. Don Crowe this week for allowing the boys and leaders the use of his hunting camp at Nogie's Creek in Galway Township. Mr. Crowe and leaders Ted Reid and Bill Beers accompanied 15 scouts on their overnight campout and although they all looked a little worse for wear, they enjoyed themselves very much. The group left Minden at 9 a.m. Saturday morning and arrived at the camp around 11 a.m. The boys set to and cooked up weiners and beans for lunch and then got to work and built snow catapults and had themselves a little snow war. Before supper, again cooked by the scouts, they played a game of Survival and because of the mild weather, were able to stay out till dark. On Sunday after breakfast a Scout's Own service was held and after a general clean up they started for home arriving in Minden for lunch. The next campout is scheduled for June and it will be for two nights.

As from April 2, Cub meetings will be on Monday nights. Last Friday at the regular meeting, Akela, Don Blakey, happily awarded T shirts to the four boys who made up Blue six last year. Glenn Hall, Richard Beers, Brian Alexander and Craig Crowe are the proud possessors of official Cub T shirts due to their having the most points for the season. Arthur Forbes was also awarded a cap for being the only cub last year to have perfect attendance.

In early times if vehicles were the buggy, Democrat, (two-seated) farm wagon, cutter or sleigh, the roads were simple as well. Often to miss a hill, the road went through a swamp and here logs were laid in the wet areas and covered, not always with good gravel. These were corduroy roads and the wheels would bump over the exposed logs as the covering disappeared. In most cases, the menfolk, living along the road banded together and with their own teams and wagons drew gravel or other dirt to cover the logs. In later days, road works was taken over by the township councils who hired a foreman and a crew and expenses were paid by added taxes on property. Winter roads were not plowed, as they are now, your sleigh took you everywhere and cutters were not quite so handy after a storm. We can recall, when relatives visited us, arriving very cold after their horse being very frisky, and they had been dumped into a snowbank. In the late 1800's or a bit later, buffalo robes kept you warm, and you also would have several hot stones, wrapped in cloth at your feet in very cold weather.

Some children were driven to school when the roads were

passable in spring and fall in wagons but winter was different. A covered sleigh with a small stove was used in some places, as winters were much as this past one, with zero temperatures for weeks at a time.

The stage to Gelert, also used a covered vehicle but that was a very early start from Minden. Commercial travellers appeared in the early part of this century and began taking orders. One chap we knew, had been coming up to this village for nearly 50 years and he took orders for advertising calendars.

Bridges were built over rivers in later years, with cribs of stones for the supports. Someone told us they could remember there being a Ferry (Rowboat) to take people across our River. Has anyone else heard that story? Sleigh-riding parties were a treat and you piled onto the sleigh filled with fresh straw or hay and pulled the quilts or blankets around you; here was a chance to hold hands with your boy friend and then off with bells jingling. We think the youth of to-day may miss a good deal of the simple pleasures enjoyed by our ancestors.

4' COOL WHITE

Fluorescent Tubes

REG. \$2.40 SALE \$1.25

PRITCHARD'S ELECTRIC

MINDEN, ONTARIO

Financial help for health units increases

Financial assistance to Public Health Units in Ontario will be increased by 5.0 per cent this year, Health Minister Dennis Timbrell said today.

He said the increase follows Ministry policy in the continued shift from expensive, 24-hour acute care to less costly alternate forms of care within the community, all designed to encourage better use of the health system.

"My ministry is directing increasing emphasis to health promotion and disease prevention in an effort to encourage people to become more responsible for preservation of their own health. The accent is on community-based services with a commitment to assessing health programs, for their effectiveness, particularly in the public health sector," Mr. Timbrell said.

The increase raises the amount allocated by the ministry to the Public Health Units in the province for the calendar year 1979 to \$53.6 million, he said.

There are 43 Public Health Units in Ontario.

NOTICE

Those persons interested in playing "SUMMER BALL HOCKEY" are asked to attend at the Minden Arena on April 2nd, 1979 at 7:00 P.M. for information & registration.

Minden Recreation Committee
Twps. of Anson, Hindon & Minden.

38C

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38

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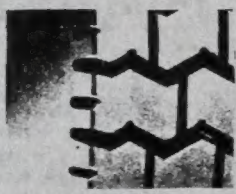


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Moose hunters face policy changes

Major changes are being considered for Ontario's 1980 moose hunt. Natural Resources Minister James A.C. Auld said today. The herd hasn't increased since 1975 when seasons were shortened to reduce the harvest.

Mr. Auld said that last fall's cool, clear weather brought ideal hunting conditions and encouraged 70,000 hunters to take just over 9,000 moose.

"That's more than wildlife managers had planned for," he said. "When the problem of overharvest was recognized in 1975, the ministry took immediate steps to build up the declining herd—we were optimistic the downward trend in herd size could be reversed."

The Minister said that in 1975 it was decided to limit

the kill in overharvested areas by providing shorter seasons between the rut and snowfall.

"It's now clear that this method alone won't reduce the harvest in critical areas," he said. "Consequently, much of the moose range remains understocked."

"We're now evaluating ways to allow more predictable controls of the harvest," Mr. Auld said. "We'd also like to encourage hunters to use under-harvested ranges."

Ministry moose experts believe the best way to rebuild the herds is to spread moose hunting more selectively across the north. Such selectivity, as well as other management techniques, should provide better opportunities for taking moose in the long run.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Monday morning our physical fitness program had a new angle, we decided to have a game of basket ball, we sure used some muscles we haven't used in a long time. In the afternoon we kept up with our craft ideas in our craft room. In the evening we watched two films, we found them very interesting as the first was entitled 'The Bruce Trail' and the second 'Embassy of Ireland' quite appropriate for this time of year.

Tuesday morning's Chapel service was led by Don Nicholson from Haliburton United Church, and we were pleased to have Mrs. Cummings from Lutterworth Pines come and play the organ for our service. We thoroughly enjoyed the message and the music. In the afternoon we warmed up our bus and took our first little run for 1979, we went over to Norland and across to Kinmount and there we were treated to ice cream cones and then came on home.

Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Percy Drysdale and Lloyd Coleman came in to

keep score and play carpet bowling with some of our men.

Thursday's afternoon Tea was served by the ladies from Haliburton Baptist Church, they brought a lovely lunch of tea breads and crackers and cheese. Thank you very much ladies. At 7:00 p.m. we had a couple of good Kinsmen fellows come in and call out our bingo numbers for us, that is much appreciated too.

Friday afternoon we held our Sing Song in our main lounge. Norma Barron came in to play the piano for us, a good time was had by all. Friday evening at 7:30 Hyland Crest Auxiliary ladies held a progressive Euchre party in the auditorium, they gave out lovely gifts donated by several businesses. Audry Vick won a cushion that was made by our ladies in the craft room.

There were only about half a dozen residents that came to play cards. Bill Deacon won a prize for having the most lone hands. We are looking forward to having more bus trips now that the nice weather is here. See you next week! Doris Robertson

Welcome to attend meetings

The Council of Anson, Minden, has responded to the attitudes of local ratepayers by changing the traditional arrangements for their meetings.

During last fall's elections, voters expressed the fact that they felt there was a need for them to have more access to the affairs of council.

According to Reeve Sinc Nesbitt, the hours of councils meetings have been changed to accommodate members of the community that might not

be otherwise able to attend.

A daytime and a nighttime meeting have been scheduled now for each month. The evening meetings are arranged to expedite matters of finance and correspondence.

Sinc Nesbitt told The Times this week "Five people cannot handle almost two million dollars of assessment without the people and you can't have the people if they can't come. We would like them to attend".

Tasty Tips

A COMPANY CASSEROLE FROM LEFTOVER HAM

Invite guests over for the last of the ham. They won't mind eating leftovers when they are part of a flavorful and attractive dish like Confetti Casserole. Ingredients are simple. Colorful ham, noodles and green beans bake in a savory sauce made easy with canned soup. A topping of slightly crushed bite-size crispy Rice Chex adds extra flavor and just the right crunchiness.



CONFETTI CASSEROLE

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 1/2 cups Rice Chex cereal (bite-size crispy rice squares) crushed to 1 1/2 cups
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/8 teaspoon thyme
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen green beans, cooked and drained (unsalted)
- 3 ounces noodles, cooked and drained (about 2 cups cooked)
- 1 1/2 cups cooked cubed ham
- 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives

Melt butter or margarine in large skillet. Remove 2 tablespoons and mix with cereal crumbs. Reserve for topping. Sauté onion in remaining butter until soft (about 5 minutes). Remove from heat and stir in soup, sour cream and thyme. Add green beans, noodles, ham and olives to sauce mixture. Stir until all pieces are coated. Turn into 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle cereal crumbs evenly over top. Dust with paprika if desired. Bake in 350° oven for 20-25 minutes or until lightly browned and edges are bubbly. Makes 6 (1 cup) servings.

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KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

On March 15th an open meeting was held in the Kinmount Community Hall with about fifty persons present. Its purpose was to see if there was enough interest in saving and restoring the old station, which is no longer used by CN, and in the formation of a Historical Society, with the idea of establishing a museum. David Longford, president of the local Horticultural Society was mainly responsible for calling the meeting. He felt that it would be possible for his group to work along with

the restoration group in making the surrounding area attractive. He had previously formed a basic committee, consisting of himself, Betty Longford, David Vincent and M. Hackman, and he had attended a Somerville Township Council meeting to ask for assistance in the project. Council members felt that an open meeting was indicated, and they were all present on Wednesday night. It was agreed by those present that the project had merit, and council was asked if they would assist in obtaining the building. Council felt that a society should be formed, and executive named. Then a formal presentation, indicating the society's purpose, and its plans for the future should be made to council. A request

for assistance in obtaining the building would be considered at that time. Results of the ensuing nominations and elections are as follows: Mark Brelsford, President; David Longford, Vice President; John Butterill, 2nd Vice President. Directors: June Phillips, Joyce Brown, Betty Scott, Tom Wilson, Terry Hartin. We understand that this group will seek advice and information from other communities which have been similarly involved before returning to council. Others present agreed to become members of the society. We await results with interest.

March 17th was a beautiful day for the Irish and others. The Anglican Church tea and bake sale was a great success, and in the evening, Galway, Legion and Community Halls were filled with happy dancers.

The Legion Bingo is up to fifty-four numbers and the pot will be \$140.00 next Friday.

Believe it or not, the Legion "50-50" draw was won by Maurice Angiers of Cobocok who also won it last week! The amount was \$23.00.

We feel sure that many readers do not know what the "50-50" draw is, and would like to explain that it is a game which many of the individual Legions play, if they can find a good person to handle it. Tickets are sold each week to members and guests at twenty-five cents a piece, and a draw for the winner is made each Saturday night. Half of the money goes to the winner, and half to a fund for extra assistance to veterans and their families in case of death or disaster. Bill Lilley has done a tremendous job of looking after this for the Kinmount Legion for some years, and many veterans have benefited.

In connection with the Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts, we hear that letters have gone out to potential exhibitors in the Arts and Craft Show, asking them to confirm their participation. The time is getting short!

That's all for now. Good Night.



by Richard Charles

Must it be a whole new scene?

Fashions change . . . things fall apart . . . the new coffee table makes the old sofa look ridiculous . . . of course, everything will have to match the new pink shoes picked up on sale . . . how can we possibly get along without one of those new fridges that has a cold drink dispenser? . . . there's no sense in keeping a separate radio, record player and tape deck when we can replace them with a total sound system, including intercom, with a central control panel. . .

We live under a heavy bombardment of inducements to "gracious living" with such slogans as: anniversary sale — the chance of a lifetime — and it's new and improved! The advertisements and the catalogs keep rolling in, and the voice on TV is saying "We'll be right back after these important messages".

What is going on? Never mind the fine furniture that used to be handed down from one generation to the next. How many homes have the same set of furnishings and appliances through even one generation? Shakespeare, when he said that all the world was a stage, divided a lifetime into seven acts; and it seems that we have this urge to change the scenery between each act. Either the stuff won't last or we get bored with it.

On the other hand, how many people can buy the things that are crafted solidly by hand from the finest and most durable materials? They cost the earth, and they are often too heavy to move around. And where do we find the appliances with a 50-year warranty?

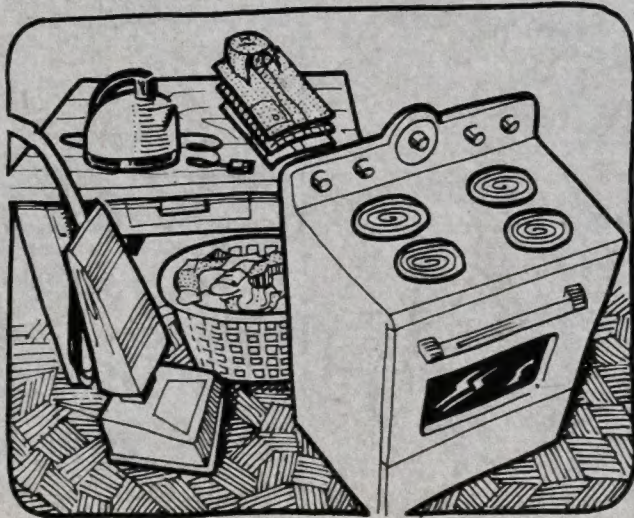
It isn't easy, but we have to do something to curb the galloping consumption that is chewing up energy and other resources at a devastating rate. We have to because, for the first time in the history of the world, as far as we know, there are clear signs that we are either exhausting or contaminating all the basic elements of our life support system.

Fortunately, there are some answers that lie within our reach. While we cannot make things last for ever, we can make them last a damned sight longer than they often do. We can do it by taking better care of them, keeping them in repair and following the recommendations for their use.

We can go still further once we realize that all the products listed in a particular category are not exactly the same. We can look for appliances that are strongly made and can be easily repaired, and forget about the added gimmicks that are often more trouble (and consume more energy) than they are worth. We can harden our hearts against the constantly changing fashions in home furnishings, equipment, clothes, and so on, which keep us on the exhausting treadmill of endlessly bringing goods in the front door and throwing them out at the back.

When we have no choice but to discard things, we can find a good home for them. If they are still usable, we can send them to the commercial or charitable second-hand stores. If they are done for, we can still save them from final destruction: for example, old clothes can be turned into dusters and work rags, wood reworked into new articles, or metals set aside for recycling.

This just gives a rough idea of what may be done to save money, energy and other resources. You can learn far more from *The Garbage Book*, issued by the Office of Energy Conservation, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. Write for it to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1. You have nothing to lose if you do.



Tri County Action

Minden's Tri County Pee Wees continue to do well in the consolation round of playoffs.

Their latest victory came with an upset of the visiting Millbrook team. After a scoreless 1st period Minden finally got on the scoresheet with a goal by Kevin Forbes assisted by Danny Hayes. Second period ended 1-0 for Minden.

Early in the 3rd period Millbrook tied the score. Once again Minden went ahead on an unassisted goal by Kevin Forbes. Millbrook evened the score with a power play goal by John Hough. With only 4 minutes left to play Minden went ahead as Darian Anderson with help from Mike Gorveatt and Danny Hayes connected for the winner.

Final score Minden 3, Millbrook 2. Each team was given 6 minutes in penalties. Next game for Minden is Saturday, March 24th in Manvers.

22

Wednesday

Mixed League

This was an excellent week for High Single Games in this League. Over 200 pins were, Fred Brittan 204, Flo Henderson 224, Wes Stata 242, 299, Muriel Peters 204, Nancy Stinson, 234, Ruth Sawyer, 201, 220, Norma Parrish 205, 210, Mary Parozanin 231, Phyllis MacDuff 245, Ethel Gainforth 245, Wendy Kirkpatrick 206, Pearl Foster 227, 240, 217, Darlene Fearrey 224, 238 and Susan Titus 237. The High Triple for the evening was Wes Stata with 730 followed by Fran Woods with 600, Norma Parrish had a 601 and Pearl Foster finished with a 684.

LETTERS—

Dear Sir:

I am filing a protest on the game in Tamworth on March 11, 1979 between Minden Pee Wee 'A's' and Tamworth Pee Wee 'A's'. The refereeing in this game was nothing less than Highway Robbery against Minden. This happened down there in both games which were played on March 4th and 11th. If this is the only way that Tamworth can win games, then it is a sad, sad day for the kids, and the game of hockey it self.

The players that I would like to know where they come from on Tamworth team are No. 18 - John Kennedy who I think is from Amhearstview, No. 9 - Trevor Stienburg who I think is over age, No. 10 - John De Sousa.

In two games Minden received 66 minutes in penalties to 14 minutes for Tamworth. If referees have to cheat like this for a team to win, then it is time you locked the doors on the local rink. The one who lost in this the most is Tamworth not Minden, who admitted after the game by their own coach, that Minden was by far the better team of the two.

People I have talked to say there is no use in protesting anything to O.M.H.A., as they always stand behind their referees 100%. But what happened down there is nothing less than a disgrace for O.M.H.A. referees and hockey itself.

So take this \$50.00 and have yourself a good drink on it and - have a toast to Minden as being poor losers as we are not. Because you people have let the game of hockey slip to its lowest.

Proud Coach of the Minden Pee Wee's
Gary Warburton

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Home Pride 16 oz.

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A PENNEY'S WORTH OF NEWS

By Yvonne Penney

March is Red Cross Month. What better time to express your commitment to the rest of the community than by making your contribution through the local Red Cross Branch?

Carnarvon U.C.W. held their monthly meeting last Wednesday and we were treated to an excellent film entitled "I'll Find A Way". This film concerns a young

girl afflicted with spina bifida and showed us how she found a way to cope with her handicap. It certainly makes a person appreciative of healthy children.

The sympathy of this community is extended to the family of the late Elmer Russell.

A bad accident on Hwy. 35 at Carnarvon on Saturday evening, involving a car and a

Trentway bus, took the lives of the three young men from Toronto in the car and injured fifteen of the thirty people in the bus. The bus, from Port Hope, was returning hockey players and fans from a hockey tournament in Huntsville. Our Stanhope firemen were first on the scene of the accident, assisting the Ontario Provincial Police and ambulance drivers and remained on the scene for some hours after as traffic was re-routed until the highway was cleared of the damaged vehicles. I spoke to a constable at the OPP office on Sunday morning and he commended the firemen for their assistance at the accident scene.

All the children from our local schools are having a break from school classes this week. I would ask all motorists to be a little more cautious when there are alot more of our little people out and about - remember, children are carefree and careless.

Congratulations to Cathy and Tom Meggison who are the proud parents of a new son, Benjamin born at Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, March 11th.

The members of the executive of the Haliburton County Chapter for Children With Learning Disabilities met last week to plan another public meeting to be held in April.

Ron and Josie Finkle of Toronto spent the past week-end here with her father.

Times Sports

Midgets down 2 in semi-finals

The Walker's Lumber Midgets are once again down 2 games to none in All Ontario Semi-Finals against Trout Creek. They lost the first game 4-1 Friday night in Minden.

After a scoreless first period David Peters put Trout Creek ahead 1-0 at 4:16 of the second period. Again at 9:54 Gary Bursch scored for Trout Creek. Minden got on the scoreboard at the 14:16 mark of the second period Ron Yake scoring assisted by Dave Lennie and Harold Porter.

In the third period Trout

Curling News

On Saturday and Sunday the Minden Curling Club held their annual inner club Straw and Stone bonspiel sponsored by Hiram Walker.

The winners with 3 games high was the team of Neil and Norma Burk, Gerry Mc Kelvey and Hazel Maxwell. They won a lovely silver tray and ice bucket and tongs.

The runners up were Jim and Helen Burton and Jane and Phil Graham who took home a cheese cutting tray, a silver tray and 2 pottery mugs.

Coming in third were Bev and Alex Millar and Jack and Jean Jackson winning 8 goblets. The bonspiel was a great success and a good time was had by all.

Creek went ahead 3-1 on an unassisted goal by Mark Dillandrea. Final goal of the game came on a power play to Gary Busch with Harold Porter serving a two minute slashing penalty. At 14:13 of the third period Minden had a 2 man advantage but failed to score on an almost unbeatable Trout Creek goaltender.

Penalties in the game were Minden with 14 minutes and Trout Creek with 18 minutes.

The second game was in Trout Creek on Sunday. Minden always trying to catch up but never being able to go ahead lost 6-4. Minden's four goal scorers were Greg Carpenter, Dave Lennie, Ron Yake and Rick Beeney. Trout Creek picked up 20 minutes in penalties and Minden had 16

minutes.

To a fan's view point the arena is a very poor place to watch a hockey game. You can only get one tier of fans around the outside and you are always dodging sticks and pucks (except at the end behind the glass), due to the low boards. You are always trying to watch the game around a post.

The ice surface is smaller than Minden's and it seems you just get wound up and you're skating into the boards. Don't let this rendition of Trout Creek's arena discourage you, the Minden team can always use more supporters and with a little help from the fans Minden may pull together to win 3 straight.

Thursday afternoon ladies

Thursday afternoon saw some excellent bowling by the ladies led by Dorothy Ann Robinson with a magnificent 727 triple with singles of 263, 249 and 215. Flo Henderson followed closely with a 715 which included singles of 290 and 241 then Debbie Allin who had singles of 269, 224 and 210 for a triple of 703.

Eva Piper had 661 with 247 and 216, Lil Gorveatt 630 including a 256 and 239 singles and Joan Hatkoski with 626 with a nice 299 single

(what happened to that 300 game Joan?)

The other High Singles for the day were Donna McDermott who rolled 225 and 201, Jean Carr with 216 and 204, Joyce Pennick 229 and Kay Barry with 213.

In the Team Standings, Lil's Teddy Bears hold their lead with 93 points followed by Iris' Supersports with 81, Joan's Allstars 67, Susan's Sizzlers 66, and Eva's Terrors and Kay's Tigers fight it out for last place with 49 points.



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Wednesday, March 21

Adult Skating
8:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 22

Bantam A vs. Omemee
8:00 p.m.

Friday, March 23

Bantam A vs. Ops
7:00 p.m.

Midget A vs Trout Creek
8:30 p.m. (if necessary)

Saturday, March 24

Greg Anderson Memorial
Tournament

Sunday, March 25

Public Skating
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Bantam B
6:00 p.m.

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REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

By William Scott, M.P.

Conservative Leader Joe Clark's proposal to allow tax deductibility for home mortgage interest and property tax continues to generate favourable reaction all across the country.

The Tory proposal is essentially a 'gathering together' of a number of economic measures that the Conservative party has been trying over the years to force the federal government to adopt, in order to get the national economy moving again.

Failure of the Trudeau government to give serious attention to the Conservative proposals has prompted party leader Clark to make his proposals a major issue in the upcoming federal, general election campaign.

The mortgage interest deductibility policy would allow tax deductions on interest paid on mortgages on homes located anywhere in Canada. The tax-break applies only to first mortgages, and it must be on a home that qualifies as the principal residence of the person applying for the tax credit.

A maximum of \$5,000 in interest payments in any one year will be imposed, which in most cases will allow deductibility of the full interest payments on a mortgage of up to \$50,000.

A maximum of \$5,000 in interest payments in any one year will be imposed, which in most cases will allow deductibility of the full interest payments on a mortgage of up to \$50,000.

Municipal property taxes of up to \$1,000 will be made deductible on a home if it is the principal residence, and is located in Canada. For example, in a family of four, with two children and one working spouse, a \$30,000 mortgage and annual taxes of \$500, the saving in taxes in the first year would be \$197, and when the program is fully in place it would rise to as high as \$756 per year.

Clark said that the program has worked in the United States, and it is time we had a similar program for Canadian home owners.

The Conservative policy would be based on a sliding scale to enable the program to be phased in without any sudden surges or disruptions in traditional taxing procedures.

This is the way it will work. The mortgage interest and property tax deductibility provisions would allow deductions of 25 per cent in the first year, 50 per cent in the second, 75 per cent in the third and 100 per cent in the fourth year. This would allow the federal government to phase in measures to soften the impact of the loss in federal revenues.

There would be obvious spin-off benefits to the program in addition to allowing more Canadians to afford to purchase homes. It would facilitate and accelerate the sales of the 70,000 homes presently on the Canadian real estate market, and, it would serve to stimulate the house-building industry. Unemployment in Canada's construction industry is presently running at about 20 per cent.

The capacity of our house-building industry is about

275,000 units per year, but estimates for housing starts in 1979 are only 215,000. The Tory mortgage interest and property tax deductibility proposal would enable the construction of those additional 60,000 units, creating in the order of 105,000 man years of work in the construction industry.

It has been calculated that the personal income taxes generated by this additional employment would be about 400 million dollars in the first year, enough to offset the cost of the first year of the interest

and tax deductibility program.

A front page story in last Wednesday's Toronto Globe and Mail newspaper indicated that the widespread public acceptance of the Conservative proposals is causing a great deal of concern in the federal Liberal Caucus.

On senior Liberal official is quoted as saying "Anywhere I go in the country, people bring it up. 'One thing is certain, the Liberals are going to have to face up to it in the upcoming federal election campaign.'"

Pefferlaw wins tourney Millbrook the consolation

The Bus Cramp Memorial Bantam tournament was held this past Saturday, March 17 in Minden.

Haliburton losing to Bancroft in the first game 3-2. Goal scorers for Haliburton were Dean Curry and John Teljuer, for Bancroft Mark Peelow, Steve Wilkinson and Thomas Pap.

Bala won over Little Britain in the second game 4-1. Steve Tonge, Chris Edwards, Doug Penley and Jimmy Jackson scoring for Bala and Mike Sawyer tallying for Little Britain.

The third game saw Pefferlaw take Millbrook 6 to 4. Jason Walsh getting a hat trick for Pefferlaw and Keith Perry with 2 while Greg Jorritsma scored one.

Minden and Bancroft met in the fourth game with Bancroft taking the win 3-1. Paul Silver scoring the loner for Minden and Mark Peelow, Michael Anderson and Thomas Pap scoring for Bancroft.

The next game Haliburton shut out Little Britain 7-0 with goals going to Dean Curry with a hat trick, Shayne Yateman with 2 and Marla McNaull and John Teljuer scoring one apiece.

Minden lost their second game 8-2 over Millbrook, Paul Silvers getting Minden's

2 goals.

Pefferlaw advanced to the championship game by winning over Bala 8-2. Brian Wilson and Jason Walsh leading the way with hat tricks, Keith Perry and Greg Jorritsma with singles. Bala scorers were Doug Penley and Chris Edwards.

The consolation saw Millbrook and Haliburton facing off. Haliburton just didn't seem to have enough as they tired in the third period. Losing by a score of 5-2. Haliburton's goal getters were Dean Curry and Marla McNaull. Millbrook saw Paul Hopkinson score twice with singles to Brian Lodd, Norm Gillis and Joe Clarke.

The championship game was a thriller with Bancroft meeting Pefferlaw. Pefferlaw thinking an easy win in sight were quite surprised when Bancroft gave them a run for their money keeping the game at a close 1-0. Bancroft out playing Pefferlaw in the third period with the goaltenders, Leo Coe a Pee Wee from Bancroft and Glen Buckland from Pefferlaw playing exceptional. The only goal of the game came in the first period from Mike Comartin and Keith Perry (who was ejected from the game in the second period for butt ending).



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ANNOUNCEMENT

Stephen and Bonnie-Lee Berry are happy to announce the birth of a baby sister for Cameron and Tanya. Jessica Jean was born on March 7, 1979 at Peterborough Civic Hospital, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. A new granddaughter for Don and Bea Berry and Bill and Lenore Prentice. A great-granddaughter for Mrs. Lola Jean Prentice and Mr. Ernest Berry. 3C

Deaths

RUSSELL, Elmer James - at the Red Cross Hospital, Minden on Thursday, March 15th, 1979 in his 49th year, beloved husband of Fran Alton Russell, dear father of Scott of Sudbury & Stuart at home, dear son of Edith and the late Eldon Russell, brother of Doris Jennings, of Halls Lake and Dolores Gardener of Toronto, dear son-in-law of Ruth and Hugh Alton.

Resting at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden for funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, March 17th at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment at St. Stephen's Cemetery, Boscung. Memorial donations to the Minden Red Cross Hospital would be appreciated. Masonic Service in the chapel on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. 3C

ARTHUR RAY PORTER - at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Monday, March 19, 1979 in his 75th year, beloved husband of Lillian (Johnson) Porter, dear father of Allan of Minden, William of Oshawa, Norma (Mrs. J. Melnichuk) of Oshawa, brother of Gertrude Lynch of New

Jersey, Eva Procknow of Bowmanville, Myrtle Hulbig of Toronto, John of Minden, predeceased by Kenneth and Berton.

Resting at the Funeral

Chapel of John Welch & Son, Minden for funeral service in the chapel on Wednesday, March 21st at 11:00 a.m. Spring Interment Minden Cemetery. 3C

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THANK YOU

MILLIGAN: The family of the late Madeline Milligan wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours, for their many acts of kindness during her stay in hospital, and sympathy after our great loss of a dear wife and mother.

We also thank you for cards, flowers and donations, and the Ingoldsby UCW ladies who served tea after the service. A special thanks to Dr. H. E. Good, Dr. R. T. Sivan, his colleagues and nursing staff of St. Joseph Hospital and to Frank Welch Funeral Home and Reverend Don Nicholson for his comforting message.

Cecil and family

CRAREY - Mrs. Ileen Crarey and family of the late Wilfred (Diddle) Crarey wish to express their sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours who were so kind with cards, floral tributes and donations to the Heart Fund. Also thanks for all food and donations received at the house. Special thanks to the members of Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Gordon Monk of Welch Funeral Home and the Ladies Auxiliary of Haliburton.

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ALONG THE TRAILS

with Roy Bates

Trail Guides -
an Added Courtesy

About a month ago, I was stopped on the street in Haliburton and asked whether I could suggest someone who would be willing to take out a group of snowmobilers booked into a lodge at Drag Lake for the second weekend in March. A few evenings ago, I received a phone call from the guide on that occasion who gave a glowing report on the several rides taken and of the enthusiasm of the visitors to come back and do it again.

We are asked occasionally to provide this trail guide service but, as yet, there has been no real effort to organize such a service and to make it available to all tourist establishments. We do need one, and we need to have it in place as soon as

possible.

It should be, I think, a co-operative effort between the local snowmobile club and the tourist operators, for certainly the benefits can be mutual.

For the club, a more harmonious relationship with visiting trail users will lead to a greater appreciation of the club's efforts and a lengthening membership roster. For the tourist operator, a more satisfied clientele will lead to filled rooms in future seasons. For the visitor, the added courtesy will assure greater enjoyment of his holiday on the best-groomed and most scenic routes - trails which he might well have missed if left to his own devices. Let's make him want to come back.

Trails for Tomorrow

When we compare the snowmobiling opportunities of today with the opportunities of ten years ago, we have to agree that we've come a long, long way. There were virtually no trails in those early days, other than narrow, brushy tracks leading from lake to lake, while today we have a network in this Province estimated at more than three thousand miles. And we are counting only those trails groomed and marked and located off roads and water. But we must ask ourselves, "Are we providing the kinds of riding opportunities that the snowmobilers of Ontario actually want?"

While the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association locally and its counterparts in other regions, have gone to great lengths to extend and improve dry-land trails, it is notable that lakes and roads are still being

extensively used. No trail yet developed has been able to match the exhilaration of a fast run across a frozen lake surface and probably no trail ever will. The best we can hope to do is provide in the trail system all of the other important components of a truly satisfying snowmobiling experience. We need to be fully conscious of what those components are as we go into the planning of future trail development. The trails of tomorrow must be built around the needs and desires of the snowmobilers who will use them.

Why not drop a line to your snowmobile club - or to me if you wish - outlining briefly the features that you feel are important in a snowmobile trail? Your club is constantly reviewing its trail policy. Your opinions and suggestions can keep us on the right track.

March meeting of the
Township of Stanhope

At their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday all councillors were present with Reeve James Harrison in the chair. After the acceptance of last month's minutes the following business was discussed.

Quotations on a water filtering system for the township garage, fire hall and library were read and prices ranged from \$1375 from Liquid Filter to \$771 from Culligan. The quality of water has been dubious for some time and deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer suggested drilling the well deeper may end the problem. By-law Enforcement Officer Jim Moore was asked to check area wells to determine at what depth local residents obtained good water and report to council next month.

Councillor Roger Woods asked that all committees from the township have uniform appointments of members which have firstly been approved by council. He felt that council is responsible in the end for the actions of these committees and they should know who's on them. It was suggested by Ann Barker that committees advertise open meetings so that residents who wish to contribute their time and effort may let the executive members of a group know of their interest.

The purchase of Haliburton County Tartan was discussed at length and reeve Jim Harrison thought that each municipality should make an effort to assist in the purchase of the exclusive material. Before bolts of tartan can be made, an initial order valued at \$3000 must be sent in. Council was in full agreement to lend their support and reeve Harrison recommended the purchase of tartan for equal distribution to organizations in the county.

Deputy Fire Chief Gordon Martin addressed council regarding a home fire safety seminar he wished to take in June at the Fire College in Gravenhurst. He also mentioned another one day course which is being offered on fire fighting and asked council if five men from the department could attend and would council be prepared to pay the tuition of \$45 per man but the decision was not finalized at this meeting.

Recreation committee spokesman John Barclay asked council if the township would employ students this summer as they did in 1978. Clerk Gerald Bain replied that four or six students would be hired and that application forms for employment are now available.

The July swimming program for Little Boshkung Lake was brought up and it was learned that no bus would be available this year. Cost to operate a bus was \$60 per day and it was felt that people could make their own arrangements to get to the lake. Four instructors and two assistants will be required for this program.

Council learned that the tentative date for the Airport committee's annual Fly-In is set for June 10th. Elgin Stouffer, council's representative on the committee asked if council would financially support the fly-in if necessary. He said the whole thing depended on the weather and capacity crowds. A dance is scheduled to start the weekend off on Saturday evening June 9th.

Clerical Person Required

The Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden requires one person with clerical experience for its Municipal Offices.

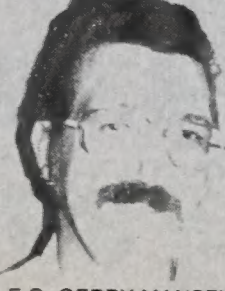
Applications outlining experience and expected rate of pay will be received by the undersigned until Tuesday, March 27th, 1979 at 4:00 p.m.

(Mrs.) E. Burke, A.M.C.T.
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ACROSS

1. Fibbed

5. Gifts to the poor

9. Mr. Truman

10. English manor

12. Custom

13. Baseball's Yogi

14. Flowed

15. Border

16. Right line (abbr.)

17. Cry of an owl

19. Water god (poss.)

20. Granada's castle

23. Long for

24. Derived from oil

28. Disunite

30. Epoch

33. Foundation

34. Ahead

35. Reimburse

37. Skill

38. Famous actors

39. Misrepre. sent

41. Slight color

42. Wrath

43. Is profitable

44. Afternoon receptions

DOWN

1. French explorer

2. Persia

3. Unit of work

4. Color, as eggs

5. Largest sea bird

6. Look askance

7. Unite

8. Minute groove

9. A cheer

11. Without (L.)

15. Crowd

17. Firm

18. Public vehicles

21. Exclamation

22. Genus of lily

25. Over-head train

26. Piano keys (slang)

27. Core

29. Weak-en

30. Previously (archaic)

31. Re-form a point upon

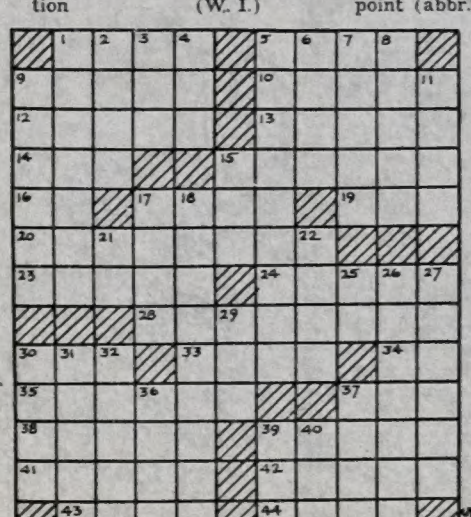
32. Timber tree (W. I.)

36. Carousal

37. Seaweed

39. Nocturnal mammal

40. Compass point (abbr.)





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Peek Frean Biscuits 6 TO 7 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **49¢**

RECONSTITUTED
Martin's Apple Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN **59¢**

POWDERED
Sunlight Detergent 12-LITRE BOX **\$4.99**

MFG. PREPRICED 85%
Dove Liquid Detergent 24-FL. OZ. PLST. BTL. **69¢**

FANCY
IGA Whole Kernel Corn 12-FL. OZ. TINS **3 \$1**

FROZEN, BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Swanson T.V. Dinners 11 1/2-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

CHOICE
IGA Whole Tomatoes 19-FL. OZ. TIN **49¢**

SMOOTH
York Peanut Butter 1-kg JAR **\$1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Honig Soup Mixes 80 TO 70-g ENVS. **49¢**

FILTROPA #2
Coffee Filters BOX OF 40 **59¢**

FLAVORED
Tang Orange Crystals 650-g CANISTER **\$1.79**

MAPLE LEAF
Flakes of Ham 6 1/4-OZ. TIN **\$1.19**

PREPARED
French's Mustard 16-FL. OZ. JAR **49¢**

BABY DILLS, SWEET MIX OR BREAD & BUTTER
Rose Pickles 15-FL. OZ. JAR **69¢**

SUNNY GOLD, AUSTRALIAN
Sultana Raisins 2-LB. BAG **\$2.59**

BURNT ALMOND, VIRGINIA, JERSEY MILK, ROSEBUDS OR JERSEY NUT
Nellson Candy Bars FAMILY SIZE BAR **49¢**

SOLID
Wizard Owl Air Freshener 3-OZ. SIZE **\$1.15**

REGULAR OR SUPER
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 200-ml PLST. BTL. **69¢**

REGULAR, UNSCENTED OR HARD TO HOLD
VO-5 Hairspray 200-ml AERO. TIN **\$1.29**

Aim Toothpaste 100-ml TUBE **99¢**

GREEN GIANT, FANCY, FROZEN WHOLE KERNEL
Niblets Corn or Sweet Peas 12-OZ. POLY BAG **49¢**

HIGH LINER, FROZEN, FAMILY SIZE
Fish & Chips 32-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

SCHNEIDER'S
Crispy Crust Lard 1-LB. CRTN. **59¢**

100% PURE CORN OIL
KRAFT MIRACLE Soft Margarine MAXI BOWL **\$1.09**

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MARCH 21 TO SAT., MARCH 24, 1979.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES
REGULAR PRICE \$1.33 SAVE 4%
LUNCHEON MEAT
Swift Prem 12-OZ. TIN **\$1.29**

REGULAR PRICE \$4.69, MAPLE LEAF, CANNED
Cooked Ham 1 1/2-LB. PEAR SHAPED TIN **\$4.49** SAVE 20%

REGULAR PRICE 99¢ SAVE 10%
McLARENS
Dill Pickles 32-FL. OZ. JAR **89¢**

REGULAR PRICE \$3.99
REGULAR GRIND
Chock Full O'Nuts Coffee 1-LB. TIN **\$3.79** SAVE 20%

REGULAR PRICE 97¢
ASSORTED VARIETIES, ADDED TOUCH
Monarch Cake Mixes 18 1/2-OZ. PKG. **83¢** SAVE 14%

REGULAR PRICE \$1.29
GLAD, POLY, 1.5 MIL, 26" x 36" SIZE
Garbage Bags PKG. OF 10 **\$1.07** SAVE 22%

REGULAR PRICE \$1.89
LIGHT POWDER OR REGULAR
Right Guard Anti-Perspirant 150-ml AERO. TIN **\$1.69¢** SAVE 20%

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Head Lettuce EA. **44¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Sunkist Navel Oranges SIZE 113's DOZ. **\$1.59**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Green Onions 2 BUNCHES FOR **39¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Radishes 2 6-OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cauliflower SIZE 16's EA. **79¢**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Celery Stalks EA. **69¢**

Take advantage of these many supplier reductions throughout the store. The expiry date appears on each card.

CANADA GRADE A EVISCERATED

Fresh Chickens

74¢
3-LB. AVG. LB.

LIMIT 3 BIRDS PER FAMILY

FRESH! LEG AND BREAST

Chicken Quarters LB. **89¢**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN

Lamb Shoulder Chops LB. **\$1.38**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN

Lamb Leg Roasts LB. **\$1.78**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED REGULAR OR GARLIC
Bologna 6-OZ. PKG. **65¢**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED VARIETY PACK
Sandwich Meats 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**
SUGAR PLUM, COOKED BONELESS, 3-LB. AVG.
Dinner Hams LB. **\$2.59**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BY THE PIECE
Polish Sausage LB. **\$1.69**
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Brown 'N Serve Sausages 6-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

NEW ZEALAND, FROZEN
Lamb Leg Steaks LB. **\$1.98**
HIGH LINER, STORE PACKED
Fish Cakes LB. **69¢**
EVERSWEET, RINDLESS, SLICED
Side Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
SHOPS'S
Beef Wieners 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
OLD MILL
Breakfast Sausages LB. **\$1.39**

